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A. M. COZENN, Esq., President American Art Union:
Dian Ein:—A Committee of Arrangements has been appointed on behalf of the Bar of the city of New York, for
the purpose of carrying late effect a design formod by that
dody some days ago, to tender to Governor Kossuth a public
reception. In executing this duty, the committee between
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Tripler Hall for its use Kossuth can afford for this object.
The whole the second informed that a previous arrangemont had been made, by which the Hall was engaged by your
next into the two the committee of Arrangements.
AMERICAN ART UNION ROOMS, Dec. 16, 1891.
Ein-I hag leave to acknowledge the receipt of your note,
retains that the feer'val tendered by the Bar to the illustrious great of the American people, must, of necessity, take
place on Figlay vening, the 19th inst. and that Tripler
Ball is the only room in the city suitable for your purpose,
and requesting the Art Union to relinquish their claim to
use from for that evening. The arrival of Governor Kossuth, and the many festivals in his honor having so completely absorbed the public interest and attention, the Committee of Nanage none will, doubless, feel the propriety of
acceding to your request, and of postponing the annual disribution. I will direct a meeting of the committee to be
alled to act upon your communication. An ECOZENE.

I. R. NO. Seq., Chairman, &c.

AL SECONDERS

CRAND MASONIC BALL, FOR THE BENEFIT OF the Widows and Orphans Fund of the M.W. Grand Lodge of the Bitate of New York, will be given at Mible's Saloco, en Tosaday Desember 25d, 1855. Tickets 21 cach, to admis a gentleman and ladies, can be precured of the Committee of Arrangements, and at the Grand Secretary's office, Usy Botel.

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MOVEMENTS OF KOSSUTH. The Deputations at the Irving House.

His Intended Departure for Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington.

PROJECTED VISIT TO CINCINNATI.

The Lecture in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, die., die., die.

FOURTEENTH DAY IN AMERICA.

Yesterday, Keesuth continued to receive deputations and presentations at the Irving House, and though the number of laules and gentlemen who waited upon him

PRESENTATION OF A BIBLE. Yesterday, a deputation of the bookbinders in the employment of the New York Bible Society, presented Kossuth with a neautiful moreoco gilt Bible, a quarto edition, as a testimonial of the regard in which they hold his character as the champion of civil and religious liberty, and adding that they intended, in a few days, to give him something more substantial. KOSSUTH'S REPLY.

No, my dear sir, yeu cannot give me anything more substantial. It is the most gratifying present you could make me. I am grateful for your promise, and accept it. But we must not apply the word "more substantial" to anything, when compared with the Bible. I declare my conviction frankly, that it contains the principles not only of the salvation of men, but of the liberty of mankind also—that those withous which are taught us as the principles of Christianity are not only carried out in private life, but in public; and not only in the nation, but internationally between all the members of the human family. This gift will be to me a continual source of contentment and convolution, whatever may be my future fate, and a treasure which, in connection with the memory of you, I shall always prize as a most precious gift. In speaking of the inestimable value of this gift, I did not make light of your promised subsidy, and I hope you will be as good as your word.

The Bible contained, in gold letters, on the cover: "To Louis Kossuth, from the bookbinders in the employ of the American Bible Society." There was a pretty book more substantial. It is the most gratifying present you

the American Bible Society." There was a pretty book mark, by the girls employed in the binding department of the establishment. It was croamented with an American eagle, holding in his talons the American and Hunbeads: "There are no obstacles to him who wills."

DEPUTATION OF STEREOTYPERS. The next presentation was a sum of \$70, from the stemen. It was accompanied by a written address, presented by the deputation.

I am extremely happy, and very much obliged for your sindness, which you have expressed in such noble words cause of Hungary, and that you understand it. Your sentiments are no passing ebullition of enthusiaem, but founded on the calm reflection of intelligent gentlemen.

It is a cause that wants nothing more than to be understood to be appreciated and espoused by every generous heart; and if I wanted encouragement, your generous words would attenuiste me in the path of duty according to my humble shifts.

stood to be appreciated and esponsed by every generous heart; and if I wanted encouragement, your generous words would stimulate me in the path of duty according to my humble ability. The deputation then withdrew, having shakes hands with Kossuth.

DEPUTATION FROM CINCINNATI. . At half-past two o'clock a deputation from Cincinnati companied by the Mayor of this city, waited upon Kossuth to present him with an address.

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Mr. Algermon Simmer Suprivanion the part of the deputation, said:

Governor Kossuth—The city of Cincinnait, the Queen of the West, has made it my pleasing duty, in her name, to congratulate you and your nobbe companions on release from imprisonment, and to proffer you her hospitalities. Her citizens would do more, sir; they will offer you that kind of sympathy which the present juncture demands. Since your arrival on our shores the citizens of the eastern portion of our republic have expressed freely their sentiments with regard to Hungary, but this is the first consist on which the West could announce her opinions. In the great valleys of our home, the principles of freedom grow with a luxurisance only equalled by the vegetation on our virgin soil. Our sympathies are instantly and continually with the oppressed, and we remember with satisfaction that the first memorial to Congress asking our government to interfere for your liberation, came from Cincinnati. We regret that you did not succeed in degrading and banishing forever from Hungary the perfidious and tyramical noise of Hapsburgh Lorraine. There are thousands in the West ready to demand that a new principle shall be incorporated among the laws of nations; that is, that every nation shall have the right to govern its domestic concerns. Each age has its necessity and its duty, and ours may be to establish that dottrine. The government that intermed dies to assist one nation to oppress another is as much the enemy of liberty and happiness as the pirate on the high seas. Every man's hand and every nation is hand should be against her. There should be no sanctuary of precedent or poiley to which she could fee for safety. Such a foe to human rights should have no salute save malediction. This new law must be creatible to greate the properties of the suggestion with the Bully and the Bible, rightly construed, sanction it. We hope our government will give its voice and efforts emphasically in its favor. We would coun

At the conclusion of these remarks, Mr. Fullyan handed Kossuth a dollar gold piece ROSSUTH'S REPLY. Kossum then said-You have expressed to me-you have discharged the commission assigned you by your fellow citizens—in such noble expressions—with such principles, so eloquently told that I feel almost embarramed to answer it. Let me say that if I had not the degreat the service state of the state of th pleasure to hear those principles announced, my desire

Mr. Sullivan then left his card for Kossuth, and the

deputation having been all introduced, and having chaken hands with Kossuth, withdrew, and thus ended

The property of the property o

power and has come to that great condition that they may have the noble ambition to become regenerators of the true international law, and also be the Executive power of the international law. It is true we have but one single port for you to make trade with Hungary, and we may perhaps have to get your merchandise carried on from this port of Hungary. Between Hungary and Fiume, its Croatia, and if I should make conditions with a citizen of the United States to deliver a versel of corn at Fiume, it would be my own business how I should carry it on into the country. You must also remember that there is the Danube, A free principle of commerce has been established on the Danube, and its free navigation has been recognised by the nations of Europe and guaranteed by your own. To use it depends on yourselves, whether you are interested or not. If you are interested in it, you have only te say the word, and you have a large commerce with fifteen millicans of Hungarians. It is with us that commercial freedom has most to hope and most to gain, and not with those despotic nations which exclude all others because they have a quarred with one. I trust, therefore, that the international law of humanity—the free and unsettered intercourse of nations will lake the place of the stupid law of blockades. My last principle, for which I have asked the generous support of the United States, is that you recognise the legitimate character of the independence of Hungary, which is nothing else than the recognition of the great principle that every nation has the sovereign right to dispose of its cwn affairs as seems best to itself. It is a source of its despest consclation to me that your main has a waitchird eye to the interests of humanity. I remember to have read some words in "Channing," They are as solitons—"Among the stupendous events of currare, while we see the world heaving like an occan, and the great question of humans freedom at issue, I see of the despest consclation to me interested of humanity. I was the individual of th

meet enthusiastic and prelonged applause. It compled in the delivery, about an heur and a haif.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Rev. H. Ward Beecher, taking a small box in his hand, took out of it a marked bullet, which, be said. was found on Bunker Hill, and which he desired to present to Rossuth, if he

Kossum-Yer; these are just the kind of thingst

would like to possers. The Reverend gentleman then took out another, which he said he held with greater difficulty (it was a grape hot). This he called an argument of moral sussion, such as was used by the great Pacificator, General Jackson, at New Orleans. These relies were sent in a case, by a citizen of Charlestown, near Boston and were formerly possessed by Thomas Jefferson. They were procented by Mr. Everett to General Jackson, when howent to reside at the Hermitage. At his death he bequeathed them as a tolen to N. P. Trist, Eco. and it was expected that they would never leave his possession, or that of his family; but somehow or other the name of the Hungarian chief charms out many things which would not otherwise see the light. It has brought out there old memcales. The question, however, was of what practical value would they be to his cause!- what "material aid" could they afford. Let us see. The fron has been converted into gold. I will read (taking up a paper) the chemical process by which the iron has been changed into gold; and I can only say that we have any quantity of pig iron in our mines that can be turned into gold by the same process. Bowen & McNamee have purchased the box and its contents for \$1,000, which they have presented, together with the box, to Kossuth Thus, these memorials, which were once employed in the good cause of Herty are again made subservient to it. We love them because they once schieved liberty for us. The day is coming when you will want to use such argument- as these. But another day is to come after that, when your connect, and your builets, and your swords shall be dug up from the plains of Hungary, and will become the memorials of peace, rather than the messengers of war. (Applicate.)

Kossuth then left, and the audience separated, having

## first given three cheers for Kossuth.

The reception of Kossuth by the bar, will take placeat the Metropolitan (late Tripler) Hall, this evening expected that it will be a most brilliant affair. The hall will be beautifully decorated, and such an assembly of to copy and faction and more been made on a story beautiful